## Roamer Is Beaten by a Head and Two Records Are Bettered in Day of Big Features at the Jamaica Track

Smith and Covers Mile and a Furlong in 1:51 3-5.

MARK FOR LUCULLITE TOO

Dashes Six Furlongs in Columbus Handicap in 1:11 4-5-Lively Scores Again.

Two track records were broken at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon. S. C. Hidreth's Luculitie, the big chestnut colt which was the pride of Major Belmont's stable last year, displayed a world of speed in the Columbus Handicap and travelled six furlongs in the remarkable time of 1:114-5. This is one-fifth of a second better than the mark established by R. E. Watkins's Quadrille in 1905 and later equalled by Louis Feustel's He Will and W. L. Oliver's

In the Continental Hangles, mile and a furiong A. K. Macomber's chestnut colt Star Master defeated a sechestnut colt Star Master defeat lect field of handicap horses, including the champion Roamer and John San-ford's George Smith. In accomplishing

ford's George Smith. In accomplishing this feat Star Master ran the distance in 1:51 2-5, clipping two-fifths of a second from the track record hung up by litchard T. Wilson's Tartar in 1915.

The success of Star Master came as a big surprise to the big holiday crowd which turned out to see the sport and help the Liberty bond drive. Star Master always has been considered a good, honest colt, but never was he considered to be in a class with Roamer or George Smith. As a result he had few friends and went to the post the outsider, practically unbacked at 8 to 1.

### Great Finish by Taplin.

The Macomber colt had an allowance of twelve pounds from Roamer and thirteen from George Smith and this pull in the weights is what enabled him to win the \$2,000 purse. He won by the smallest of margins, and for his victory Eddie Taplin, who rode him, deserves great credit. He rode a masterly race and by a vigorous finish managed to get Star Master's nose home in front of the mighty Roamer.

the mighty Roamer.

Andrew Miller's old champion ran remarkable race. As in all his races gave up everything he possessed. He the pace throughout, stood a long. hard drive through the stretch gamely and was struggling his mightlest when he passed the judges. George Smith also ran his best. He didn't "prop" at the start or sulk. He did his best the start or sulk. He did his best throughout, but the 128 pounds he was shouldering was a trifle too much for him and he hung at the end and was

of Star Master, with George Smith third and Corn Tassel bringing up the rear. In the run down the back stretch the old champion increased his lead to two lengths without being allowed to do his hest. Around the bend that leads into the home stretch Schuttinger gave Roamer free rein and the great son of Knight Errant and Description. Knight Errant and Rosetree II. bounder orward. When the straightaway was earlied Roamer was three lengths alread f Star Master, which was leading eorge Smith by a length.

But Roamer retained his hig lead for ally a short distance, for Star Master hallenged when straightened out for the run home and gained with every bound. The Macomber colt was full of running and fairly devoured the ground. The courageous old Roamer would not quit, though. Schuttinger hit him several times with the whip and each crack made the old gelding bound forward. On the fought as courageously as any buil-deg, and it was not until the very last stride that Taplin managed to land Sta Master's nose in front of him.

Lucullite's great race also was a big He was the favorite and was expected to win, but few if any of the lost of racegoers present believed he hang up new figures.

Early in his juvenile year he was considered a champion, but he went wrong in the middle of the season and was retired. This year he competed in a few races, but falled to show any startling speed or stamina and recently his entry attracted little or no attention. In his last start he was "sore" and showed little speed. Yesterday he was as fit as a fiddle. He bucked jumped in the parade and acted like a yearling When the barrier went up he was not in position to "break" and didn't get away until Bill McCloy and

But he got down to racing quickly and nd he sped along at a terrific pace and increased his lead with every jump, until at the end he was eased up four leanthe shead of Arnold. Arnold was much the best of the remainder of the

field and took second honors three lengths shead of Ima Frank.

Lively, the cripples chestnut gelding owned by M. Kornblum, a local butcher, scored another victory in the first race. Faul Fox, his trainer, has worked wonders with him. Since he came out of the James Butler stable for \$100 Fox has started him bit a down has started him haif a dozen times, and only once was he outside of the money. Yesterday he was better than ever. He took the track as soon as the barrier was released and dashed along at the head of a big field of selling platers and was never headed. He won by a length from Intriguer. Matin was third. For the first time in four years John Miller's colors flashed home in front in the fifth race. They were borne to victory by Asterisk, a bay gelding by Astronomer and Helem. He broke on his toes and under a hustling ride by Schuttinger remained in front long enough to win on the poet by a head.

WRESTLING ON TUESDAY. The wrestling contest which will be staged in the Crescent Theatre in Brookyn next Tuesday night will appeal to be devotees of the sport. Chief Boat-waln's Mate Jack Harris of the Armed

Beats Roamer and George Coxe and Hobens Win Red Cross Golf Match on Kammer Wins Qualifying Strong and Williams Beat Her Hunters Play Prominent Role in War Charity Fanciers Censure Dr. Goodman Knickerbocker Course by 1 Up-Professional's

## LIBERTY BOND WINS INFLUENZA CLOSES ON JAMAICA COURSE

With Uncle Sam in Saddle He Maryland Board of Health Breezes Home to Tune of Stops Meeting-Billy Kelly \$1,702,850. Wins All Age Race.

LIBERTY BOND GOLF DRIVE.

\$150,000 Is Subscribed on Links at Montclair.

MONTCLAIR, Oct. 12 .- Mambers of the Montciair Golf Club subscribed \$50,000 for Liberty bonds to-day. There was a

weepstakes competition in three classes

Class A-I. J. Simmonds, 77-5, 73; A. R. Allen, 86-6, 80. Class B-A. L. Pierson, 93-19, 74:

Class C—H. B. Hayes, 99—20, 79.
Golfers at the Upper Montclair Country Club observed Liberty Day by subscribing \$100,000 in bonds. The finals for the president's cup was won by S. M. G. Harding when the Country of the president's cup was won by S. M. G. Harding when the Country of the president's cup was won by S. M. G. Harding when the Country of t

G. Harding, who beat Richard Sander

son 7 up 6 (thirty-six holes). For the membership committee cup Frank C. Fuller beat J. B. Horsford, 5 up 3.

PENN STATE LOSES STARS.

Gehring and Way Leave for Camp Hancock Training School.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Penn State's eleven suffered a rude jolt to-day when Fullback Bill Gehring and Quarter-

back Charlie Way were designated for appointment to the machine gun school for officers at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

They will leave here to-morrow morning for the Southern camp. Dave Detar, captain elect of State's Intercollegiate

champion wrestling team, will also be in the party of prospective officers. Centre Bents and Halfback Snell have

applied for appointment to the infantry officers training school at Camp Gordon. Sixty-one students will be sent there

next Wednesday. Coach Bezdek was called to Chicago to-day by the serious illness of his four-year-old daughter.

GREAT LAKES TRIUMPHS.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 12.-The Great

Except for the first period, when Illinois made several fumbles, the teams were evenly matched.

W. R. Hotchkin, 90-13, 77

The scores:

Liberty Bond scored a great victory at the Jamaica track yesterday. Ridden LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.—The State by Uncle Sam and cheered on by thousands of racegoers, he crossed the finish the Laurel track closed until the epi line in the twelve day race at the little demic of influenza is over. The entries Long Island track victor by \$1,702.850.
Immediately after this success James Butler, precident of the Empire City Racing Association, announced that he meeting would have to be halted until

throughout, but the 128 pounds he was shouldering was a trifle too much for him and he hung at the end and was compelled to accept third honors, a length behind Roamer. Richard T. Wilson's Corn Tassel, the other contestant, ran to the best of his ability, but he was cutclassed by his opponents and was never in the hunt.

Because of his recent fine performances George Smith was made an odds of favorite at 4 to 5, with Roamer second choice at 7 to 2 and Corn Tassel well played at 9 to 2.

Away to a Good Start.

Butler, president of the Empire City Racing announced that he would have to be halted until the Board of Health lifted the ban.

Billy Kelly gave away four pounds in Yonkers as he was at Jamaica.

The "best bet in the world" came through the home stretch at a terrific pace. During the afternoon he gained and this spoiled Cudgel's chance. Midway made a runsway race of the fifth and easily won by two lengths from Cudgel. It rained all afternoon and this spoiled Cudgel's chance. Midway was beat him at Saratoga on this kind of a track. The summaries:

Away to a Good Start.

War Cloud and Manister Toi, which were entered overnight, were withdrawn because their trainers believed it was going to rain and make the track heavy.

The rain did not come, however, and the track was lighting fast when the four tracks with the said day track was lighting fast when the four tracks was lig Among those Uncle Sam put in charge of the finish were three American soldiers who had been wounded in Frances well played at 9 to 2.

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Roamer had the most speed and before the first turn was rounded he was stepping along in front a length ahead of Star Master, with George Smith third and Corn Tassel bringing up the rear. In the run down the back stretch the old

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Winner br. c. by Trap Rock-Lucky Lass.
Owned by S. C. Hildreth. Trained by owner.
Fourth Race—The Continental Handicap.
For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and an eighth. Purse \$2.000:
Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl.
128 Start Master 115. Taplin ... 14-5
13 Roamer 117. Schuttinger 12 1
14 Corn Tassel. 111. Robinson. 5-1 4-5
15 Time-1-31 2-6 Start good. Won driving.
Winner ch. c. by Star Shoot-Lady In Blue.
Owned by A. K. Macomber. Trained by W. B. Jennings.
Fifth Race—Selling. For maiden two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs. Purse \$441.
Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl.
128 Asterisk 110. Schuttinger 15 6
25 Nellie York 107. Troise 5 2
26 Wilfreda 102. Myers 4 5-5
27 Flurensi 107. Lyke 7 6-2
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29 Flurensi 107. Lyke 7 6-2
30 Wilfreda 102. Myers 4 5-5
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33 Wilfreda 102. Myers 4 5-5
34 Tarascon 110. Taplin 10 4
35 Chateau Briand. 107. Lyke 7 6-2
36 Gooler 112. Walls 5-5 4-5
37 Flurensi 107. McAtee 70 10
38 Blarosa 112. Haynes 40 15
38 Blarosa 112. Haynes 40 15
39 Blarosa 112. Haynes 40 15
30 Venetian Boy 110. Robinson. 12
30 Time-1:07 3-5. Start good. Won driving.
Winner b 5 by Astronomer-Helen, Owned by J. Miller. Trained by owner.
Sixth Race—Selling. Five and a half furlongs. For maiden two-year-olds. Purse
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4 Summer Sigh	116	Haynes	10						
5 Loyal Peter	118	Schuttinger	4						
6 Starlight Dance	107	Troise	20						
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by John Sanford	Trained by P	M	Burch						

GIANTS PLAY TO-DAY. Meet Seabury Shippard Nine

Dyckman Oval. Giants will line up against old Giants a game at Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station, this afternoon. The Giants will have Doyle, Fletcher, McCarty, Burns, Causey, Demaree, Wilhoit, Kirke, Wendell and Chase, while their opponents, the Seabury Ship-

in their lineup. Demaree, who has been pitching fine ball this fall, will take the mound for the Gianta.

CATCHER GLENN DEAD. Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12,-Private Guard will meet Ivan Orlefsky. Jean Giants broke even in a double header at Guard will be forced to extend himself to the limit to defeat Lex Derain, formerly of the United States Navy, or Lincolns the second, 3 to 1, and the mechanic training school here from pneumerly of the United States Navy, or Lincolns the second, 3 to 1, five innings. The Lincoln Giants and the Royal Harry Glenn of Terre Haute, Ind., for-

Medal With 74-Walker

Remembering that yesterday was Liberty Loan day. "Buy a Bond" was the slogaryon the links, and as a result members from the two clubs subscribed for \$10.700 worth. James G. Batterson, vice-chairman of the committee for the metropolitan district, said last night that a total of \$166,700 had been placed to the credit of Fox Hills. he credit of Fox Hills.
Scores in the qualifying round and the

first match round were as follows: A. F. Kammer, Fox Hills.
A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond Co.
W. H. Foilett, Fox Hills.
W. Roy Barnhill. Fox Hills.
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L. G. Spindler. Fox Hills.
R. C. Catlin, Richmend County.
Thomas Conroy, Fox Hills.
M. L. Fearey, Richmond County.
Waddill Catchings, Richmond County.
W. Allen, Fox Hills.
George Worthley, Fox Hills.
J. R. Wooten, Fox Hills.
W. C. Van Clief, Richmond County.
W. W. Van Loan, Richmond County.
F. du Planque, Richmond County.
T. Frieze, Richmond County.
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## GOLFERS HAVE BIG DAY AT PLAINFIELD

Engage in a Variety of Competitions.

with the following results:

J. E. Erickson and H. J. Cochran, 71—
14, 63; S. H. Patierson and J. W. Baker,
75—19, 68; F. W. Wallace and A. L.
Schomp, 20—11, 58; J. R. Shoamaker and
W. Lester Glenney, 77—7, 76; E. J. Patterson and G. S. Clay, 57—20, 77.

These scores were returned in a thirtysix hole competition heat selected eighteen holes; J. E. Erickson, 78—1, 72; J.
W. Baker, 71—4, 73; H. J. Cochran, 81—
7, 74; E. J. Patterson, 87—11, 76; E. B.
Shoemaker, 82—6, 76; W. Lester Glenney,
80—2, 77; S. H. Patterson, 82—1, 77. Mint, Ticklish and Santry Dale also ran.
Fourth Race — All ages, six furiongs:
Billy Kelly, 199 (Sande), \$2,10, \$2.59 and
out, won; Leochares, 126 (Lungford), \$5.10
and out, second; Bube, 111 (O'Brien), out,
third. Time, 1;12. Dr. Johnson also ran.
Fifth Race—Three-year olds and upward; one mile and an eighth: Midway,
116 (O'Brien), \$12.40, \$1.90 and out, won
Cudgel, 110 (Sande), \$2.50 and cut, second; Exterminator, 110 (Knapp), out,
third. Time, 1;51 1-5. Omar Khayyani
also ran. Cudgel, 110 (Sande), \$2.60 and cut, second: Exterminator, 110 (Knapp), out, third. Time, 1,51 1-5. Omar Khayyam also ran.

Sight Race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards: Franklin, 112 (O'Brien), \$4.70, \$3.10 and \$2.40, won; Wiseman, 107 (Kelsay), \$2.50 and \$2.40, won; Wiseman, 107 (Kelsay), \$2.50 and \$2.50, second; Red Sox, 197 (Ambrose), \$4.40, third. Time, 1:44 2-5. Tombole, Aurum and Canso also yan.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth: Douglass \$1.00 (Kelsay), \$3.25, \$2.40 and \$2.60, won; Flittergold, 110 (McTaggart), \$1.60 and 2.80, second; Judge Wingfield, 115 (Kummer), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Queen of the Sea and Waukesg also ran. semaker, \$2-6, 76; W. Lester Glen -1, 77; S. H. Patterson, \$2-5, 77.

## WILLIAMS IN TWILIGHT. Football Practice Is Held Under

Difficulties. Special Despatch to THE SIX.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 12.—Twilight iractice has been in order for the Willams football eleven this week. Coach Samp, in addition to losing practically all the experienced players in college, has also found it difficult to obtain the necessian found it difficult to obtain the necessian Howard Carter, Plainfield, beat. the experienced players in college, has also found it difficult to obtain the neces-sary time for the daily drills.

forced to arrange its schedule accordingly. Thus far the practice has been held from 5:30 to 7 o'clock each evening. Ben Boynton is assisting Samp. He has taken charge of the backfield mer. 'Benny' expects to report for training naval aviation on October 15 at

### MORRIS HIGH TAKES FLUSHING INTO CAMP Walder, Krassner and New-

man Lead in 13-6 Victory.

Flushing High School's football team yesterday was defeated by Morris High at Clason Point, 13 to 6. Three of the regular Flushing players are laid up with Spanish influenza, which made it necessary for putting in the three green men. Morris also played without the services of its regular back field. These players also are down with Spanish in-Walder, I. Krassner and Newman led

the Morris team to victory over the Long Islanders. In the opening quarter Townsend fumbled I. Krassner's kickoff. Newman recovered the ball and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Krassner failed to kick goal. Morris's second touchdown Star Spantie came in the second quarter after a 40 Bathilde yard forward pass. I. Krassner to Golden King Ulima Thule walder. This planted the ball on Flush-ing's one yard line. I. Krassner then ing's one yard line. I. Krassner then the ball on Flush-the condition; one Horse. Matinee Idol. Manister Tol. the following goal.

Townsend, Flushing's fullback, scored the Long Islanders' lone touchdown

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—The Great the first play in the fourth quarter Lakes Naval Training Station team won Townsend tallied his team's touchdown. its second football game of the season went over the top for 6 points, but falled to-day, defeating the University of to kick goal. The lineup:
Illinois, 7 to 6, in a desperately fought Morris (12) Flushing (6)

to kick goal. The lineup:

Morris (13)
O'Shinaky. Left end
Smith. Left tackle
Walder. Left guard
Redgeald. Centre
Perlestein. Right guard
Greenhint. Right tackle
Newman. Right end
D. Krassner. Quarterback
Wolf. Right halfback
Metznik. Left halfback
I. Krassner. Puliback
Touchdowns - I. Krassner.
Townsend. Goal from tous
Krassner. Substitute Vaccaro
biat. Umpire—Mr. Brown. Tim Newman, hdown—L

Pirie and Maiden, 2 Up, at

Knickerbocker County

In a match that was in doubt until
the last put had been run down on the
Hoben, the English Cone and Jack Cone and Jack
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Fire and Maiden—
Out ... 5 4 5 4 3 4 4 3—28
Strong and Williams—
In ... 2 4 5 4 5 4 4 4—24—72
Fire and Maiden—
In ... 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 4—25—75

FENN BETTERS RECORD. Wine Ridgewood Golf Title With MISS BJURSTEDT IS

H. B. Fenn not only won the golf championship of the Ridgewood (N. J.) Country Club yesterday, but he bettered the course record with a 70. Fenn's op-ponent for the club title was W. G. Phil-lips, who was defeated by 7 up and 6 to

play.

It was in the morning round that Fenn broke the course record, his card reading as follows; Fenn-

Out.... 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 3 2-25 In ..... 5 4 3 8 2 2 5 4 5-33-70 Charles Kirth, Jr., and G. F. Farrell tied at 72 in a competition for a Libert

### CHICAGO ELEVEN UPSET. tagg's Team Is Handed Jolt b

Chicago Naval Reserves. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- The University of

Chicago football eleven was defeated in its first game of the season to-day, losing to the Chicago Naval Reserves. 14 to 7.

The navy eleven, composed of forme

college stars, swept over Coach Stagg's players in the second haif and scored two touchdowns. Johnson of Morning-side College registered a touchdown in

## TENNIS TEAMS IN TIE.

Plainfield and Montelair Players

the final tennis match of the Essex County Tennis League series at Plain-field. Rain interfered, leaving the score matches to 2.
In the singles A. D. Beers, Plainfield,

defeated Savin at 6-8, 6-1, 6-3; Vincent B. Miner, Plainfield, beat Leverich at 8-6, 2-6, 7-5; Ridder, Montclair, beat W. L. Righter, 6-2, 6-4.

sary time for the daily drills.

The fact that military training for the members of the Studenta Army Training in the first set. The Montclair pair took the second set, 6—1. In the third set means that the football squad has been forced to arrange its schedule according the first set.

The first set. The Montclair pair took the second set, 6—1. In the third set Hovey and Hinch led 4—2 when the rain storned less. stopped play.

Exhibition matches were played by

Ichiiya Kumagae and Seilchiro Kashio, each winning a set at 6—3. Fred and Frank Anderson played one set, the score being 6-4, Kumagae and Howard Taylor and Kashio and Fred Anderson reached three all in the first set of a doubles match when rain stopped

TRAINER DIES ABROAD. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 .- The American acchorse trainer MacCreery died reently at Neuenhaus, Prussia, according to the Cologne Gazette. He had charge of the famous stables of Baron Oppen-

Wt. Horse.
110 Syrdarya
12 Wisset Fool
100 Wilfreds
100 Fair and Square.
101 Osrood 101 Goaler 1112 Wonderman Sherman A. . Peter Second Race-six furlongs: Horse. ee year-olds; celling; about Wi. Horse. 110 Thistle 120 Arrah Go On. 120 Arrah Go On. 120 Liberty Star 106 Fritz Ernst wile:

Vit. Horse.

111 African Arrow.

# STAR MASTER RUNS Kirkby and Anderson Are START TITLE GOLF GOLF MATCH NETS Miss Lanier Leads Horse JUDGE HISSED AT Beaten on Home Green ON STATEN ISLAND RED CROSS \$3,000 Show Blue Ribbon Winners BRONX DOG SH

Exhibition at Greenwich—Bowman's Hurry Takes Top Place Among Saddlers.

LEHIGH DEFEATS

MARINES' ELEVEN

Quarter Is All the Scoring

Against League Island.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Chicago-University of Chicago 7; Chicago Naval Reserves 14. At Urbana, III.—Great Lakes Naval Sta-tion 7; Illinois 0. At Columbus, Ohlo-Ohio State 34; Den-nison 0. At Pittsburg-Pitt-West Virginia and Carnegie-Lehigh games cancelled; influ-

At Washington Pa.—Washington and Jefferson-Penn State cancelled; influenza. At Oberlin—Oberim, 41; Baldwin Wallace, 6.

At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Aggica, 53; Hilledale, 7.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 12.-Lehigh

opened its football season in an aus-

o have met. Hastings defeated Frank Freethy at

6-2, 6-3. Freethy continually rushed the net, where he had little success. Hastings drove his long shots for the

corners and the sides with telling effect. Pianisani defeated Harry Sachs at 6-4.

6-4. Pianisani was the more effective in finding the openings on a court soggy with the rain.

Special Despotch to THE SUN.

berry.

Class 12—Pairs of hunters, to jump abreast. Won by Miss Becky Lenier's Down East and Holling; same owner's Becky and Mayflower, second.

Class 13—Hunters, to perform over seven fences—Won by Miss Becky Lanier's Down East and Bolling; same owner won second

## CHAMPION AGAIN

Defeats Miss Goss in Challenge Dowd's Towchdown in First Round for West Side Tennis Club Title.

The challenge round for the club title and singles and doubles competition among the girls furnished quite a day of activity among fair racquet wielders on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills yesterday. In the challenge match for the West Side championship Miss Molla Bjurstedt, title holder, defeated Miss Eleanor Goss, challenger, at 6—0, 4—6, 6—2. Miss Goss played brilliant tennis all

the way, particularly in the second set. She followed her triumph in the second with a winning start in the third set and for a time the gallery thought that it was to be treated to the most surprising sight of Miss Bjurstedt on the beaten side. However, Miss Bjurstedt let out to the last notch of her power and fairly hurled Miss Goss back to defeat.

Plainfield and Montclair Players

Are Haited by Rain.

The Plainfield Country Club and the Plainfield Country Club and the final tennis match of the Essex in the final Round—Miss Rice and Miss Cerese Baker defeated Miss Goss and Miss Cerese Baker defeated Miss Gos

First Race—Two-year-olds; selling; five and a haif furiongs:

Horse. Wt. Horse. Wt. Bright Lights 116 Syndarys 117 Syndary The Postmaster-General has asked the permission of the major leagues to use the field for the New York to Washington air mail service. The leagues promptly gave their consent.

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## BRONX DOG SHOW

for Awarding Blue to Mrs. Clarke's Fai Tu.

blue to Miss Ivy Maddison's Romance.
Miss Maddison is one of the most accomplished young riders in the East. John McE. Bowman won one class for saddlers with Hurry, whigh beat Miss Lable's Evangeline. The awards:
Class 1—Pairs of harness horses to draw heaviest load. Won by Hugh J. Chisholm's Nell and Maud, drew three tags.
Class 2—Mile race, trotters and pacers. Won by J. R. Bedard's Joseph S. Patch; John Conner's Gladys G, second. Time, 2:26.
Class 3—Mile race, free for all, pacers and trotters. Won by James McClenshan's Wilteen Boy; J. H. Sheridan's Manager, second.
Class 5—Ridiag competition, for chil-

the less than 12 years of age attracted a big entry and had to be divided into two sections. In the first section Frederick Kimbley won on Flying Machine, with Berton H. Jackson and Peekaboo second. In the second section the winner was Miss Becky Lanier's Evangeline, with Miss Harriott Jackson's Loose Change second.

Miss Lanier held the most prominent place among the ribbon winners. Her Down East and Blackberry were the best team of hunters. In the jumping over seven fences with Becky and Mayflower.

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just before the little Peke was placed on the bench, and removed it.

The contest class for Pekingese bitches finally simmered down to Fairfax Fai Tu of Alderbourne and Mrs. C. E. En-gel's Sen Wah. Dr. Goodman marched Fal Tu around the ring much more than

is customary and finding no signs of foot soreness awarded her the decision. Veterinary Called In.

Friends of Mrs. Engel told her the de-Friends of Mrs. Engel told her the decision was unfair, and asked her to appeal it. She said she had no desire to do so, but after discussing it with Mrs. Clarke she made an appeal on the latter's advice. Accordingly Dr. Swan, a veterinary of the Street Cleaning Department, was called in. He examined Fai Tu and said the little lady was perfectly sound in every limb. And then to top it all Fai Tu was given the verdict over Mr. Snow's Chun Chang as the best Pekingese in the show.

The show was a splendid one, and was well attended. There were 555 entries,

well attended. There were 555 entries, of which more than 500 competed. Bos-ton terriers led the breeds with an entry of 109. W. F. Kubach's Crystal Prima Donna

which won honors among the Boston ter-riers, also had the distinction of being procidimed the best dog of the show.

The leader of the masculine gender was
Champion Chesasusque Durbar, the
pretty black cocker spaniel entered by
the Lucknow Farm Kennels.

Mrs. V. S. De Meo's Pomeranian Pall
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